

# Herald Tribune

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DAY'S WEATHER FORECAST — PARIS: fair, temp. 66-83 (10-7). Tomorrow: cloudy, temp. 64-81 (10-7). LONDON: fair, temp. 64-81 (10-7). Tomorrow: cloudy, temp. 61-80 (10-7). CHICAGO: fair, temp. 61-80 (10-7). Tomorrow: cloudy, temp. 61-80 (10-7). NEW YORK: fair, temp. 64-83 (10-7). Tomorrow: cloudy, temp. 64-83 (10-7). YOKOHAMA: fair, temp. 64-83 (10-7). Tomorrow: cloudy, temp. 64-83 (10-7).

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## Arabs Plan To Counter Bonn Move With Unspecified Urban Germans

SAIGON, Oct. 6 (Reuters).—Arab-West German relations edged lower today with a decision by Egypt, Libya and Syria to retaliate against West German citizens for what they described as the "arbitrary and inhuman treatment of Arabs" in West Germany.

In an official statement said that a decision was taken during a 3-day meeting of the Federal Council of the Arab Republics, linking the three countries.

The statement, read to news by Mohammed Ahmed, secretary-general of the Federation, said that West Germans in the three countries would receive a same treatment as Arabs in West Germany.

But the statement did not say what measures would be taken against the West Germans nor when they would start.

Munich Massacre

Relations between Bonn and Arab countries became strained when 11 Israeli athletes were killed by Arab terrorists during the Olympic Games in Munich. One of the gunmen and a West German policeman also were killed in the incident.

West German measures following the shootings have included deportations and tight security measures against Arabs living in traveling to West Germany.

The decision to act against German citizens was taken by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, by Col. Moammar Qaddafi of Libya and by President Hafiz Assad of Syria.

The three leaders have been meeting here since yesterday as a fifth session of the Federal Council's Presidential Council.

The statement read out by Mr. Ahmed said that the West Germans "had gone too far in their treatment of Arabs at all levels."

It accused West Germany of failing to set "the crimes committed by Israel against Arabs, including the slaughter of women, children and children in brutal massacres."

A wave of resentment swept through the Arab world after Germany began applying anti-Arab measures.

Egypt, Libya and Kuwait had urged Bonn that they would apply similar restrictions on West German residents.

Incident in Algiers

ALGIERS, Oct. 6 (Reuters).—About 20 Palestinian students entered the West German consulate in Algiers today and held 20 employees hostage for over an hour, sources said.

They cut one telephone line and caused no other damage before they left the consulate after talking with Algerian police, the source added.

The source said the students are members of one of the Palestinian student unions based in Bonn this week.

They were demanding the location of the three terrorists killed for the killing of Israeli athletes in Munich, and an end what they called West Germany's "policy of intimidation, persecution and repression against Palestinian and other Arab students and workers in West Germany," the source added.

Mailed From Malaysia; None Explode

MUSSELBURGH, Oct. 6 (Reuters).—A new series of letter bombs aimed at Jews and Jewish organizations around the world has appeared in the last few days.

So far, three of the bombs have been reported—one at an Indian and one in Rome—but none of them has exploded. All are letters carried by mail.

Their appearance follows the wave of bombs sent out last month from Amsterdam to Israeli diplomats abroad by the sick September Arab guerrilla group. One of the Amsterdam letters killed a member of the Israeli Embassy in London.

The bomb to the old people's home here was addressed to a Jewish woman who died last January, women opening the letter yesterday found a small fuse and a note.



Belfast firemen at the scene after an RAF Buccaneer twin-jet plane crashed into a residential neighborhood on Friday.

## 3 Military Crashes in Europe Kill 5 Airmen, Hurt 6 Civilians

HELFAST, Oct. 6 (Reuters).—A Royal Air Force jet crashed into a heavily populated area of Belfast today, injuring six persons, one seriously.

The jet, on a routine training flight from a nearby air base, skidded over the roofs of rows of houses after the pilot and an observer had ejected, and crashed into the side of a warehouse.

There were a number of workers in the building at the time and several of them were among the injured. The two crewmen were also injured when they parachuted.

One report said one of the men landed on the roof of a house and then fell to the street.

2 Die Off Cyprus

NICOSSIA, Oct. 6 (AP).—The two-man crew of an RAF Canberra jet bomber were killed today when their plane crashed into the sea as it was coming in to land at the British air base of Akrotiri, on Cyprus, officials reported today.

The helicopter crashed near Westbury, about 40 miles southwest of Bonn, killing the three men. The damaged Starfighter was able to land at Westbury airport. Its pilot was unhurt, the Defense Ministry said.

Midair Collision

BONN, Oct. 6 (AP).—All three persons aboard a West German military helicopter were killed when it collided in midair with a Luftwaffe Starfighter jet last night, the Defense Ministry reported today.

The helicopter crashed near Westbury, about 40 miles southwest of Bonn, killing the three men. The damaged Starfighter was able to land at Westbury airport. Its pilot was unhurt, the Defense Ministry said.

Inter-German talks have reached a critical stage over Bonn's insistence on laying down a special relationship that recognizes the common nationality of the two countries and that does not exclude future reunification.

But despite the continuing differences officials believe an agreement is imminent.

West German chief negotiator Egon Bahr is due to fly to Moscow on Sunday in an apparent attempt to win the Kremlin's support.

Teacher, 6 Girls Kidnapped In Australia, But All Escape

MELBOURNE, Oct. 7 (Saturday).—A teacher and six schoolgirls today escaped from their kidnappers at about the same time State Education Minister Lindsay Thompson apparently was on his way to pay a ransom of \$1.5 million.

But Victorian Assistant Commissioner of Crime B. Crowley, said the ransom money had not been paid. He made no further comment, except to say the hostages would be interviewed later today.

Police said the seven abducted managed to escape from a vehicle in which they had been locked without a guard. All were safe and well.

The teacher, 20-year-old Mary Gibbs, and the six schoolgirls, aged five to 11, were kidnapped yesterday as they attended music class in the tiny rural community of Faraday, 70 miles from Melbourne.

A death threat and a ransom demand were made in a note left in a classroom desk.

Last night, state officials said they had decided to pay the ransom, and the education minister after receiving a telephone call from the kidnappers—left for a rendezvous, carrying a suitcase, presumably filled with the money.

Police said he was to leave the suitcase at a post office at a small town midway between Melbourne and Faraday.

First news of the kidnapping—only the second recorded in Australia—came in an anonymous telephone call to a Melbourne newspaper.

The voice said: "I have kidnapped all pupils and the teacher from the Faraday state school. The ransom is one million (Australian) dollars. The details are in a note in one of the front desks."

In a desk in the schoolroom police found the note, handwritten on a piece of paper. Delivery of the hostages would be arranged on payment of the ransom, it said and added:

"Will contact Lindsay Thompson at police headquarters at 7 p.m. 'Will not waste time making threats but any attempt to apprehend will result in amputation of hostages.'"

The phone call eventually came, but apparently long after 7 p.m.

Before the schoolgirls and their teacher were found this morning, police and troops had already started a big hunt for a red van they believed could have been used in the kidnapping.

## E. Germany Announces Thousands Political Convicts Are Affected

By Ellen Lentz

BERLIN, Oct. 6 (NYT).—East Germany announced a sweeping amnesty today expected to bring the release of thousands of criminals and political prisoners.

The announcement, by the East German Council of State, was made on the eve of the 23d anniversary of the founding of the East German Democratic Republic "thanks to the successful development of the Socialist society in the German Democratic Republic the amnesty became possible," the statement said.

Included in the amnesty are political prisoners, such as people who have tried to flee East Germany or sought to help others to escape. The announcement said the amnesty covered persons sentenced by tomorrow.

Besides East Germans, foreign-born and stateless persons also will be released and allowed to return to their countries. About 50 non-Germans are said to be held in East German prisons, most of them in connection with escape operations.

The move, described as the most extensive release of prisoners in the Communist country's history, was seen as a determined effort to establish and underscore the humanitarian angles in East Germany's politics.

Linked to Political Scene

It was linked with the country's expected entry into the international political scene, overshadowed by the current intensive negotiations with Bonn aimed at regaining and normalizing relations between the two Germanys.

According to present political planning, both East and West Germany are slated to obtain full membership in the United Nations next year. Even sooner, East Germany is due to participate as a full-fledged representative in the Conference for European Security and Cooperation, whose preparatory stage is expected to open in Helsinki next month.

Inter-German talks have reached a critical stage over Bonn's insistence on laying down a special relationship that recognizes the common nationality of the two countries and that does not exclude future reunification.

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Helicopter Downed

Yesterday afternoon, a U.S. Army observation helicopter was shot down in Binh Duong Province, 38 miles from Saigon, the command said, and one crew member was wounded.

The possibility of large-scale infiltration of Communist units toward Saigon has loomed large ever since the summer, when fighting around the besieged town of An Loc tapered off, but government forces stuck to their positions on Highway 19, leaving wide areas of countryside and woods to the east and west open for enemy activity. Fighting elsewhere in South Vietnam appeared to be at relatively low levels.

American planes flew more than 300 air strikes on North Vietnam between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 5 a.m. Thursday.



TAKING COVER—Barefoot South Vietnamese soldier mans his bridge position while two children run for cover during fighting in Dong My Ty, 60 miles southwest of Saigon.

## New Phase of Offensive Seen In Red Attack Near Saigon

By Craig R. Whitney

SAIGON, Oct. 6 (NYT).—Newly infiltrated Communist forces clashed with government troops today along Highway 19, only 20 miles from Saigon, in what may signal the beginning of a new phase in the six-month-old Communist offensive.

Government military spokesmen said that fighting along the highway in lower Binh Duong Province between Ben Cat and Phu Cuong began at 4:30 a.m. and was continuing through the day in at least three places northeast and northwest of Phu Cuong.

The spokesman said that communication along the highway was cut, but that he had no further information on the progress of the fighting, which was said to involve at least several enemy companies.

American raids by B-52 bombers in Binh Duong Province have been at high levels in recent days as allied commanders have been trying to cut off attempted Communist infiltration toward Saigon, where the senior South Vietnamese commander, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, has said that he expects the enemy to "make a lot of noise" before the American presidential election Nov. 7.

B-52 raids were making a lot of noise in Saigon this morning, rattling windows and shaking buildings with low, rumbling detonations coming in groups of three. The B-52 missions usually come in groups of three planes each dropping 24 to 30 tons of bombs.

According to the U.S. command, 11 B-52 missions were flown in Binh Duong and Ben Hoa Provinces, just north and east of Saigon, between noon yesterday and noon today. One of these missions was only 25 miles northwest of the capital, and the one in Ben Hoa was 27 miles to the east, the command said.

In addition, B-52s flew one mission in Binh Long Province, 15 miles north of the ruined town of An Loc, and two missions in Tay Ninh Province, which is also part of the capital's outer defenses.

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Timothy Davey Nabbed at Border

ISTANBUL, Oct. 6 (AP).—Timothy Davey, the 15-year-old English boy sentenced to six and a half years in prison for drug trafficking, left his low-security reformatory in Ankara during last night, but was caught at the Syrian-Turkish border tonight.

Police said Davey, disguised in women's clothes and a wig, was identified by customs officials at the Cilvegözü border town in the Province of Adana. The boy's mother had crossed the border at the same point nine hours earlier, police said.

They said he was accompanied by a friend, Hermann Rolf, a German.

Mr. Rolf, believed by police to have masterminded the escape, boarded a Turkish Airlines plane to Adana with Davey early in the morning, officials said.

Arrested in 1971

Airport officials said Davey was registered under the name of Miss Jonathan Michael and carried a false passport.

Timothy was arrested in August, 1971, when the men to whom he tried to sell 26 kilograms of hashish in Istanbul turned out to be policemen.

He was held in Sagmalcilar prison in Istanbul until the completion of his trial on March 3, 1972, when he and three accom-

## U.S. Said to Plan 'Offer to End All Offers' for Peace

SAIGON, Oct. 6 (UPI).—South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu will offer to resign in a new allied peace proposal which would call for total U.S. withdrawal and an end to North Vietnamese infiltration of the South, U.S. and South Vietnamese sources said today.

The new plan will be proposed by allied negotiators prior to the Nov. 7 U.S. election, the sources said.

The plan was discussed in detail by Maj. Gen. Alexander Haig, deputy to U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, during the general's conferences with Mr. Thieu Monday and Wednesday, the sources said.

The plan would provide for:

• Total U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam.

• Mr. Thieu's resignation in favor of Sen. Nguyen Van Huynh, president of South Vietnam's Senate and a former law partner of Nguyen Hinh Tho, foreign minister of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government.

• An end to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and the U.S. naval blockade of North Vietnamese ports.

In exchange, the North Vietnamese would:

• Free all U.S. prisoners of war.

• Halt all infiltration of South Vietnam, leaving the Communists' war to the Viet Cong.

• Agree to negotiate "seriously" in Paris or elsewhere toward a cease-fire.

The sources described the plan as the allies' "offer to end all offers" and said its rejection would mean a continuation of the conflict.

Mr. Thieu has predicted that the war will "fade away for a few dozen months" after the Communists stage a military "spectacular" before the U.S. presidential voting.

The plan appears to be a rephrasing of allied offers made last January. However, it would leave open such questions as the allied demand for international supervision of elections in South Vietnam and a Communist demand for imposition of a coalition government, including Communist representatives, prior to any election. Presumably, such questions would be decided in the suggested "serious" negotiations.

Ziegler Calls It Speculation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP).—White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler today said that U.S. and Hanoi negotiators had reached "broad agreement" on peace in Vietnam.

While the U.S. delegation at the peace talks here said it had "no comment," the White House press secretary, Ron Ziegler, indicated in Washington that he considered the Times's story to be only speculation.

A spokesman for Hanoi's delegation at the talks said: "Rumors mentioned today by a British newspaper are without any factual foundation." He added:

"The Paris negotiations continue to mark time because the Nixon administration hangs onto its position of aggressive refusal to negotiate while intensifying savage war action against the population in the two zones of Vietnam."

On the subject of a cease-fire, COSVN said at one point, "We intend to realize an on-the-spot cease-fire." It then cast doubts on this and noted that U.S. presidential elections are taking place in November. If President Nixon "falls to agree to a cease-fire by November," the COSVN information continued, the Communists must be prepared for protracted war—the phraseology for low-level guerrilla tactics of indefinite duration.

The latest COSVN instructions concerning a cease-fire were also explicit that undercover Viet Cong agents are not to come into the open.

Undercover Agents

The instructions to agents who have obtained legal papers and to VC members of the South Vietnamese armed forces were to "remain unexposed."

Some experts feel a good bit of such verbiage in Communist changes is put there for the benefit of the "enemy" in particular and the public in general. How many undercover agents are in South Vietnam has always been in doubt—with some sources estimating 50,000 and more. Others feel this is a vastly bloated figure. At any rate, the experts feel that COSVN well knows its documents will sooner or later reach us.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



Nguyen Van Thieu

## Vietnam Reds Told a Truce May Be Near

By George McArthur

SAIGON, Oct. 6.—Communist party officials in South Vietnam are being told by Hanoi that a cease-fire within a month is a definite possibility.

At the same time, the party regulars in the South are being warned to dig in for protracted war if a cease-fire does not materialize.

These positions were contained in official party views distributed only last month by COSVN—the Central Office for South Vietnam, which is the Cambodian-based headquarters for direction of the war in most of South Vietnam.

In varying ways, such information reaches government hands in Saigon fairly quickly nowadays.

Ranking Communist party officials in the South were on the list to receive the latest party positions.

The subject of cease-fire appeared to be uppermost in the minds of the officers at COSVN, who faithfully mirror thinking in Hanoi.

In this case, however, the thinking was even murkier than usual in Communist prose. Instructions to party cadres in September were actually contradictory.

Apology and Defense

An expert in a position to judge COSVN's past attitudes noted that he had never before seen such a flow of apologetic and defensive statements.

At the same time that COSVN was admitting serious mistakes in the past six months and calling for a full-scale review of what went wrong, it was urging that many of the same military actions be repeated.

The Communist headquarters called for increased military actions to create a "high point" in October while it clearly implied that subordinate units should be careful until the results of the reassessment, called for by mid-October, are in.

On the subject of a cease-fire, COSVN said at one point, "We intend to realize an on-the-spot cease-fire." It then cast doubts on this and noted that U.S. presidential elections are taking place in November. If President Nixon "falls to agree to a cease-fire by November," the COSVN information continued, the Communists must be prepared for protracted war—the phraseology for low-level guerrilla tactics of indefinite duration.

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## More Letter Bombs Sent to Jews in West

MUSSELBURGH, Oct. 6 (Reuters).—A new series of letter bombs aimed at Jews and Jewish organizations around the world has appeared in the last few days.

So far, three of the bombs have been reported—one at an Indian and one in Rome—but none of them has exploded. All are letters carried by mail.

Their appearance follows the wave of bombs sent out last month from Amsterdam to Israeli diplomats abroad by the sick September Arab guerrilla group. One of the Amsterdam letters killed a member of the Israeli Embassy in London.

The bomb to the old people's home here was addressed to a Jewish woman who died last January, women opening the letter yesterday found a small fuse and a note.

U.S. Ambassador To Luxembourg Quits

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UPI).—President Nixon today accepted the resignation of Alexander Gould as U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg, a post he has held since May 27, 1969.

A successor has not been selected. The White House said Mr. Gould's resignation will be effective on a date to be set.

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## Nixon Lobbyist, 2 Vote Aides Alled Privy to Wiretapping

By Robert Woodward and Carl Bernstein

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (WP).—President Nixon's assistant for congressional relations and two officials of the President's reelection committee were among persons sent memos describing wiretapped conversations of Democratic party officials, according to Alfred C. Baldwin 3d, Jr., Baldwin, the ex-FBI agent, says, he transcribed the taped conversations of Democratic officials in the Watergate buildings complex, is known to have told the FBI that memos summarizing some of the conversations were addressed to the following persons, among others: William E. Timmons, presidential assistant for congressional relations.

Robert C. Odle Jr., a former White House aide who is director of administration for the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

J. Glenn Sedam Jr., general counsel of the President's reelection committee.

Meanwhile, in what is believed to be the first acknowledgment of its kind in the White House, a Presidential Press Secretary Ron Ziegler told the Des Moines Register there is "no question" that may finance the Watergate going raid came from the Committee to Re-Elect the President, the paper reported today.

The Register quoted Mr. Ziegler saying yesterday, in response to questions, "I don't think there any question but that the money came from the committee."

Mr. Ziegler made this comment on the Register's article: "This is a misinterpretation of what was said. I have no personal knowledge of any aspect of its matter."

"I am only aware of what has been reported in the press and therefore I am not in a position to draw any conclusions or make an authoritative statement on its subject whatsoever."

The above point was made in the Register's article, "The Des Moines Register."

Mr. Ziegler also denied today at Mr. Timmons had received memos on the Watergate bugging.

He turned aside other questions on the case, saying that the President had addressed himself to the subject in his news conference yesterday and that he himself had "nothing further to say."

A spokesman for the Committee to Re-Elect the President said that either Mr. Odle or Mr. Sedam had received bugging memos.

Since The Washington Post

Senate Votes \$18.5-Billion Welfare Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UPI).—The Senate passed on \$18.5-billion Social Security and welfare bill early today in a costly effort to lift millions from poverty.

At 1:03 a.m., after eight days of debate culminated by a final 6-hour session, the Senate adopted the biggest revision of those well-established programs with a simple purpose: to fight poverty.

The 68-5 vote by which the measure was adopted belied the bitterness with which liberals fought welfare revision they called repressive.

Because of its size, the bill may be vetoed by President Nixon. It is expected to be cut back sharply in the final legislative process before enactment. The House-passed bill totals half as much.

It expands the Social Security program, broadens Medicare health insurance for the elderly and for the first time guarantees nationwide minimum income for three million needy aged, blind and disabled adults on welfare.

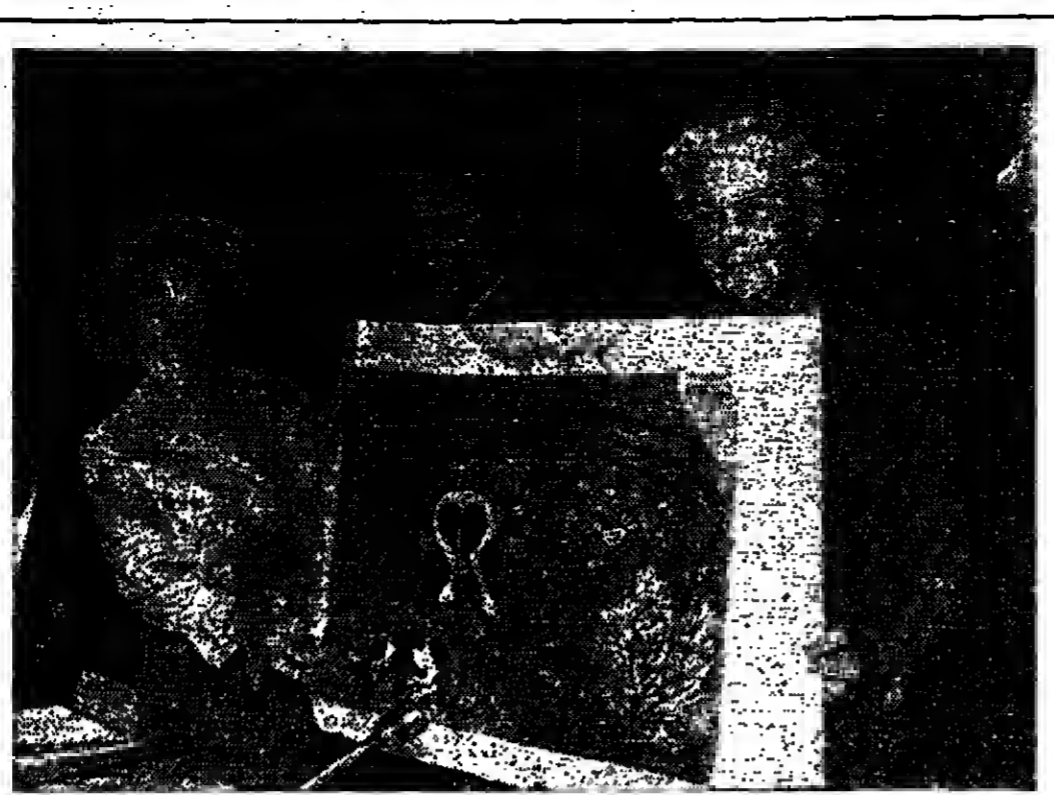
It also imposes \$6 billion in new taxes—the ninth Social Security tax increase in 13 years for 6 million working people.

The increase in the Social Security tax itself would amount to 1.2 percent for people earning \$12,000 a year. It is not that steep for those who earn less, but it will pay higher taxes. So will their employers.

The measure fails to cope with the original goal—return of the welfare system which supports 11 million needy mothers and children.

Kenya Bus Crash

NAIROBI, Oct. 6 (Reuters).—At least 25 people died when a crowded bus careened off the road and plunged into a flooded ditch in the hills near Kericho in western Kenya during the night, police said today. They said that out of 63 others injured, 16 were in serious condition.



FIRST PRIZE—Winning picture in international children's art contest, sponsored by UNICEF, being shown at UNESCO headquarters in Paris yesterday. Prize went to Bettine Götte, an 11-year-old girl from Bremen. Three of the jury members, from left: Mrs. Pierre Messmer, wife of the French prime minister; actor Peter Ustinov, and Mrs. Gustav Heinemann, wife of the West German president.

## GAO Suspects 3 Violations In McGovern's Bookkeeping

By Sanford J. Ungar

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (WP).—The General Accounting Office today referred to the Justice Department three "apparent violations" of federal law in the financial operations of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern's campaign.

Reporting on its investigation in response to charges against Sen. McGovern by Republican national chairman Bob Dole, the GAO said that the Democratic candidate's bookkeeping is "replete with errors and inconsistencies."

Today's action amounted to a repudiation of advice from the GAO staff almost a month ago that the irregularities in the McGovern records were only "technical violations" that did not merit referral to the Justice Department.

The subsequent GAO report said that the Democratic campaign had not kept proper records of a New York rally, had improperly accepted contributions from foreign nationals, and had inadequately identified the sponsors of a political newspaper advertisement.

But the report, issued by GAO's Office of Federal Elections, said that it was unable to substantiate other matters raised by Mr. Dole, including the allegations that funds were illegally transferred between McGovern committees and that some of the Democratic candidate's major contributors had themselves violated the law.

Other problems cited by Mr. Dole have already been corrected, the report added.

Charges Against Republicans

Sources at the GAO and the Justice Department said that the apparent violations attributed to the McGovern campaign are considerably less serious than those already referred for possible action against the finance committee of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

The Republican committee was charged in August with 11 "apparent and possible violations," including the failure to disclose details on \$350,000 kept in a safe.

Fox Sues Fischer For \$3,250,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP).—World chess champion Bobby Fischer yesterday was sued for \$3,250,000 in damages for refusing to permit the filming and videotaping of his championship match with Boris Spassky in Iceland.

The suit, in Manhattan Supreme Court, was brought by Chester Fox and Co., which said it had been granted the exclusive right to make motion pictures and video tapes of the match by the Icelandic Chess Federation.

U.S. Publishers Turn to Milkmen, Cite Postal Costs, Slow Service

By Mike Causey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (WP).—Sample note to the milkman of the future: "Please leave 2 quarts milk, 1 dozen eggs and copy of Sports Illustrated."

Subscribers to major magazines—with weekly or monthly circulations of 23 million—may soon be receiving copies of their favorite publications from the milkman rather than the mailman.

In an effort to cut costs and improve service, some publishers are looking to independent delivery services, utility company meter readers and housewives to deliver magazines the way home subscribers now get newspapers.

A pilot program set for Providence, R.I., will link up Time-Life, Inc., publishing company with R.P. Hood, Inc., one of Rhode Island's largest dairies. And in Florida, advertisers and magazine companies already are using local residents to deliver their wares, skirting the U.S. Postal Service, which, they say, is too slow or sloppy.

The plan, Time-Life officials say, also would help out milk-delivery firms in other cities, which are having a hard time keeping customers because of higher costs for home-delivered products. Magazines would be delivered to subscribers along various milk routes, whether they take milk or not.

Magazine firms would supply the names and addresses of customers. Magazines would be delivered as soon as received, either at the main office or from terminals where the magazines were trucked, sent in by train or airplane. Customers would get magazines without address labels—thus saving publishers another cost—in plastic bags that would be attached to door-knobs.

Top postal brass are concerned about the new competition, and union leaders representing letter carriers are livid over the plan.

## To Avoid Increase of Suits Federal Courts Aide Alleged To Urge Weaker Safety Bill

By Fred P. Graham

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (NYT).—The chief administrative officer of the federal courts under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has worked with a Washington drug industry lawyer in an effort to weaken the Products Safety Bill now pending before Congress. He said that he was doing so to avoid an increase in federal court cases.

Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, Speaker of the House, acknowledged today that a man "associated with judicial administration" came to see him last August with a Washington lawyer, Thomas G. Corcoran. The man was subsequently identified as Rowland F. Kirks, the director of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts.

Mr. Corcoran, a former New Deal official widely known as "Tommy the Cork," has several clients in the drug industry, which is leading the fight against the Products Safety Bill.

Rep. Albert said that the two men urged him to remove some of the court remedies from the bill on the ground that the provisions would generate too much new litigation in the federal courts.

Broad Rights to Public

The bill, which is designed to protect consumers from dangerous products, contains provisions that give the public broad rights to sue manufacturers for damages if their products cause injuries.

Mr. Corcoran was quoted today by Jack Anderson, the columnist, as stating that Mr. Kirks, saying he was acting for Chief Justice Burger, asked Mr. Corcoran to see the speaker about watering down the bill.

Justice Burger has warned in speeches against enacting consumer legislation that he contends would create more cases and clog the heavily burdened federal courts.

In a speech before the American Bar Association four days before the passage of the bill, Mr. Kirks said that he was urging Congress to refrain from passing any bills without first considering their impact on the courts.

Today, Justice Burger's office and Mr. Kirks's office referred all questions about the incident to the Supreme Court's information officer, Banning R. Whittington.

Mr. Whittington responded to questions by saying that neither the chief justice nor Mr. Kirks "would have anything to say about it."

Rep. John E. Moss, D. Calif., who is the chief House sponsor of the bill, said today of the incident, "If this is true, and there is very little evidence that has surfaced that it is not true, it is a shocking and offensive intrusion by the chief justice into the legislative process, bordering on judicial misconduct."

Rep. Albert said he passed

Peace Activist Takes Issue With Liberated POW

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP).—Peace activist Cora Weiss took issue yesterday with an American pilot recently freed by the North Vietnamese who said the government, rather than private groups or individuals, should arrange prisoner-of-war releases.

"I guess he wouldn't be home if it weren't for individual people," said Mrs. Weiss, commenting on a statement by Air Force Maj. Edward Allen, whose freedom the helped arrange last month.

"I'm sorry he feels the way he does," she added. "He didn't have to come home with us."

POW's Wife Asks Divorce

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 6 (AP).—A Memphis leader in efforts to obtain the release of American POWs has filed suit for divorce from her husband, who has been a POW for seven years.

Lawyers for Bonnie Jean Vohden said the divorce action was brought in nearby Marion, Ark., on grounds Mrs. Vohden and her husband had "lived separate and apart for more than three years."

In Arkansas, that constitutes desertion, the lawyers said.

In January, 1971, Mrs. Vohden was the leader of a group of seven women who demonstrated outside the North Vietnamese Embassy in Paris and dumped thousands of letters demanding freedom for POWs on the embassy steps.

Mrs. Vohden's husband is Navy Lt. Cmdr. Raymond A. Vohden, a pilot.

Prosecution Rests In GI Murder Case

FORT ORD, Calif., Oct. 6 (WP).—The prosecution rested its murder case against U.S. Army Pvt. Billy Dean Smith yesterday, accused of rigging a hand grenade device which on March 15, 1971, killed two U.S. Army lieutenants at Bien Hoa, South Vietnam.

The defense was granted a recess to prepare its case and assemble witnesses. Court sources said they thought the trial would resume late next week.

Supporters of Pvt. Smith distributed leaflets on and around the Fort Ord Army Base calling for participation in a demonstration outside the camp's main gate Sunday.

Smith in Madeira

FUNCHAL, Madeira, Oct. 6 (UPI).—Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith arrived today for a week's vacation preparatory to talks he plans with Portuguese Premier Marcello Caetano and government ministers later in Lisbon.

## 2 Pedestrians In Head-On Collision

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 6 (AP).—Police reported one pedestrian seriously injured in a collision with another today.

The head-on crash was so violent that bystanders took it for a shoot-out and armed riot police rushed to the scene, a pedestrian crossing in Town Hall Square.

Soeren Vang Nielsen, 79, and Holger Lund, 44, came from opposite directions, both in a hurry. Witnesses said they heard a bang and saw the two men drop to the ground. Both were unconscious and both bled profusely from head wounds. Both were hospitalized. Mr. Nielsen with a skull fracture.

FCC Questions 2 Networks On Faking of TV News Items

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (NYT).—Two of the three major television networks have been asked by the government to answer charges that they staged events or depicted faked incidents as real in their news programming.

The Columbia Broadcasting System and the American Broadcasting Co. have been asked by the Federal Communications Commission to submit comments on several news segments dating from 1968 to 1971.

Spokesmen for the networks said yesterday that employees involved in the incidents have been disciplined.

The charges—involved CBS and three involving ABC—were raised in testimony before a House subcommittee investigating the alleged staging of incidents for television. They cited segments shown either on network evening news or on programs by stations that are owned and operated by the networks.

The testimony alleged, for example, that a CBS correspondent had recruited and paid a young man to buy some dynamite from a store while a camera filmed him, to show how easily explosives could be purchased. The segment was aired on the CBS Evening News in October, 1970.

Staged Wine-Drinking

In another feature, on the increasing popularity of "pop wines," the same correspondent was charged with staging scenes showing people drinking the fruit-flavored wines and with using other CBS employees as participants in one scene.

Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, said that the correspondent was suspended without pay for several months after the incidents were disclosed.

A third charge against the network news—alleging that a film crew arriving too late to record a political speech in the 1968 gubernatorial campaign in Indiana, got the candidate to repeat his performance—was dismissed by Mr. Salant as unfounded.

An ABC network news segment on gambling in Las Vegas, testimony revealed, used professional models to pose as gamblers.

Another network news segment, about a special orientation program for wives of Seattle policemen, showed a police cruiser purportedly on an emergency run. The run was set up by the ABC crew and was repeated—at high speed—for the benefit of the cameras.

The employees involved in these incidents—two producers, a correspondent and a cameraman—were suspended for from four to six weeks, according to William Sheehan, vice-president and director of television news for ABC.

The remaining charges were

Newsman in Peking

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Times of London will open a bureau in Peking this month, the newspaper announced today. It will be staffed by 32-year-old David Bonavia, the Times' correspondent in Moscow until he was expelled last May.

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## Welfare Reform: End of the Road

Let us draw an analogy. It will only require a little rearranging of dates and sequences. We will suppose that it is 1964 and that the historic Civil Rights Act is before Congress, having reached one of those unique moments when, after a long and hard-fought battle, it suddenly becomes possible to enact legislation that had no chance before. It is one of those rare moments, as well, that is not likely to occur again soon. President Lyndon B. Johnson favors the program and well understands the importance of the moment. But he is running against Sen. Goldwater, who opposes civil rights legislation, and even though he enjoys an out-of-sight lead over Mr. Goldwater, the President does not care to risk one single vote to the "white backlash" he has been hearing about. So he withdraws his support from the legislation he sponsored and quietly convinces the Senate to kill it for the sake of protecting the size of his prospective election victory—not the victory itself, mind you, but merely its magnitude.

That, of course, is not what happened in 1964. It is what is happening in 1972. The President was Richard Nixon, not Lyndon Johnson, and the historic program dealt with economic, not racial, equity. Thus this week, with Mr. Nixon's blessing and his help, the Senate laid to rest the innovative and imaginative and—yes—supremely important welfare reform legislation he had himself brought before the Congress three years ago. Welfare reform—the phrase has become something of a mind-stopper in itself, a couple of hackneyed red-flag words that suggest to some a "dole" for the lazy and to others nothing more than a complicated and boring subject that has something to do with a lot of black mothers of small children who should either be getting more money or less... or something. Yet what we are dealing with here was a fundamental reordering of this nation's attitude toward its own poor, toward its own obligations as an industrialized society, toward its own commitment to simple equity. The question—Mr. Nixon raised it in the first place three years ago—was whether he would provide a low but decent income for those among us who cannot work and guarantee as well a decent income for those at the bottom of the economic ladder who can work—and do. Mr. Nixon, relishing the effects of Sen. McGovern's initial and clumsy venture into this area and hopeful of preserving his own advantage for the short term, decided that the answer was no.

As has come to be administration custom, he never said so out loud. Rather he rejected the few bills that were within the ambit of his original proposal and had a chance of passage, bills that his own top aides had worked on and/or urged him to support. He clung to one instead that had been gutted of its original purpose by the passage of time and the inroads of congress-

sional alteration, one that he knew was doomed because neither moderate Democrats nor Republicans of practically any variety could in conscience support it. When this signal was given from the White House, it became plain to everyone who has cared about and supported Mr. Nixon's program (as it once existed) that what he wanted was not a bill, but an issue. Who, after all, within the electorate is in favor of welfare recipients? How many divisions do the poor have?

The anti-honor roll should of course be extended. If you were to sift back over the past three years looking for those who had defaulted or otherwise contributed to the final debacle, you would have to mention those Democratic liberals in Congress who at the beginning did not pitch in or help at all—even though they provided the bill's principal support in the showdown in the Senate this week. You would give a much more important place to former Sen. John Williams of Delaware who, as ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, organized his fellow Republicans and led the fight against reform for the first year. You would save a special award for Democratic chairman Russell Long of the Senate Finance Committee, who managed to keep the measure locked up for roughly two of the three years it was before Congress. A proper historical accounting would have to take note as well of such disparate factors as the hostility of the National Welfare Rights Organization, which declined to support any measure within the realm of fiscal practicality, and the incompetent testimony of former HEW Secretary Robert Finch who, in the spring of 1970, dealt the bill a terrible blow with his inability to explain or defend it in Congress. His successor, Mr. Richardson, both understood the legislation better and fought for it with more conviction. As in other matters of great social moment, he lost. One only hopes to be spared, this time around, the secretary's eloquent rationalization of what happened and how it's probably all for the best.

But when you have finished accounting for the principal obstacles, human and institutional, that got in the way of genuine welfare reform, you are left with a fairly simple set of facts: that the courage and commitment of some men and women of both parties in and out of government brought that reform to the point where it could easily have been enacted, that the chance will not soon come again, that the President by refusing to support a passable version of his bill in the Senate killed reform, and that he did so for the sake of a marginal political benefit he did not even need. Mr. Nixon likes "firsts." We will ungrudgingly offer him one: Never has anyone in high political office sold out so much for so little.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Quotas Warmed Over

Persistent prodding from Congress and his Democratic opponents finally induced President Nixon to concede another modest relaxation in the costly and discredited oil import quotas.

Confronted by a chilling shortage of home heating oil for the coming months, the White House recently authorized an increase of almost 50 percent in permitted imports through the end of this year. Current national stocks of this essential fuel oil are down 24 million barrels from their levels at this time last year, with the great bulk of the shortfall localized on the East Coast. What is inexplicable is that, in providing relief for the potential distress created by that shortage, the administration left blank what is to be done about quotas after Jan. 1—the height of winter—when the home heating crisis will be most acute. For the longer term, the archaic oil import quota system stands pathetically intact.

There is no justification for maintaining this benighted protectionist system one day longer. On the experience of 12 years, oil import quotas have plainly failed. A former under secretary of state for economic affairs, Philip H. Trease, put it succinctly before a House subcommittee recently: "Our domestic supplies of oil have not increased as was intended. We are increasingly an importer of oil, and by the end of the decade nearly all the experts agree that we will be importing half or more of our requirements." The Chase Manhattan Bank has estimated that any attempt to meet America's oil and

natural gas needs through 1985 from domestic sources, without increasing reliance on imports, would require the petroleum industry to sink an unimaginable \$140 billion into a frantic drilling program, and maybe still fail.

The quota system has been perverted into a rationing device, to assure that lower-cost imports are just enough to make up the difference between anticipated domestic demand and scheduled production. Even in this dubious purpose the system has proved inadequate, for the periodic piecemeal changes in the quotas preclude any long-term planning by producers.

As part of his campaign against favoritism to special interests, Sen. McGovern advocates abolition of the oil import quota system. A special commission of the Nixon cabinet headed by George P. Shultz, now Secretary of the Treasury, urged such action in 1970, but the President chose to shelve its recommendation under pressure from the oil industry.

Saudi Arabia has now proposed to sell oil to the United States and then channel some of its vast oil profits into capital investment in domestic American refining and marketing facilities. Overdependence on any one source of oil raises more problems than it would solve, but in any case national self-sufficiency in oil has faded into an impossible dream. The oil import quota system stands rootless, as an improbable bulwark against reality—at a cost to the fuel-consuming public of more than \$5 billion a year.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 7, 1897  
LONDON—Mr. Henry Stanley has written a preface for Mr. Lionel Dede's book, "Three Years in Savage Africa." At the moment Mr. Dede is getting the proofs finally corrected, and the work may be expected in a few weeks. His African travels took him over a distance of 7,000 miles and into the territories of a multitude of tribes. He relates his experiences as they befell him, and recounts his observations of native habits and customs.

#### Fifty Years Ago

October 7, 1922  
PITTSBURGH—British golf enthusiasts may find a grain of satisfaction in the fact that the British Open champion stands one-up on the American Open and professional champion after the first 18 holes of their 72-hole match for the world's championship. But American golfers are satisfied too, for the British champion is none other than Walter Hagen, a real American home grown product, and the American champion is Gene Sarazen.



## Mr. Nixon and the Press

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—You can hardly pick up a newspaper these days without finding some new evidence that the freedom of the press is being nibbled away in this country, and what's equally significant, that quite a few people think this is not a bad idea.

The other day, Chief Justice John J. Scales of the Federal District Court here enjoined all parties involved in the Watergate political burglary case from discussing it outside the courtroom. His order covered the Justice Department, the FBI, the seven defendants in the case, their attorneys, witnesses, potential witnesses, "alleged victims" and "all persons acting for or with them."

### Everybody Cut Off

If taken seriously, this would cut off almost everybody who knows anything about this case from discussing it with reporters, and the judge wasn't quite sure whether his order would prevent Sen. George McGovern from discussing the case in public. The day before that, Peter J. Bridge, a reporter for the defunct Newark Evening News, was tossed in the Essex County, N.J., jail partly because he refused to tell a grand jury, not the source of his information in a criminal case, but because he had refused to answer questions about what might be in his private notebooks on the case.

It is not only the Supreme Court has enjoined newspapers from publishing information the government wanted suppressed in the Pentagon papers case, and that it has decided that reporters must disclose the source of their information in criminal cases. The free flow of information in a democratic society can be interrupted by avoiding the press just as well as by threatening reporters with jail or preventing papers from publishing.

For example, President Nixon has just held his first press conference in five of the liveliest news weeks of the year. He said he wasn't campaigning much because he had to stick around Washington and make sure the Congress didn't pass bills that would lead to a tax increase for the American people.

### Mile-High Wall

Even when he does go out campaigning, as David Broder of The Washington Post observed (Oct. 3) the other day, "There is a wall a mile high between Mr. Nixon and the reporters." After following him to California the other day, reporters were not allowed in the hall and had to watch him on closed circuit television. "In every way possible, then," Broder observed, "the Nixon entourage seems to be systematically stifling the kind of dialogue that has in the past been thought to be the heart of a campaign."

Several things need to be said about this. In the first place, all

institutions manage the news in the sense that they emphasize the best in their record and minimize or suppress the worst.

Also, there is nothing in the Constitution that says Nixon has to debate McGovern or make a single campaign speech, if he doesn't want to. If he can get away with making pronouncements and refusing to make himself available for questioning about his plans for a second term, meanwhile raising in the popularity polls, it is not surprising that he follows what is clearly a winning strategy.

The consequences of these recent court cases and these successful political and publicity tricks, however, are not unimportant, and this is not merely a struggle between the government and the press and television. For Nixon is not only defeating McGovern, but he is defeating the press and what is more important the American democratic system.

He is a master of the technique of propaganda and evasion, and the more they succeed, the more they establish a pattern for the whole government. Once the officials of a government see that the President regards reporters as instruments of his policy rather than as servants of a society that lives by accurate information—and more than that assumes an attitude of mutual hostility—you may be sure that this mood will

infect the whole bureaucracy. He doesn't have to tell his cabinet members or White House aides to evade or be suspicious of the inky wretches. Most of them observe his suspicions, and are either unavailable or uncommunicative, and the result is obvious. The people get primarily the information the government wants them to get.

### Scarce Sources

For under the new court orders, even officials who want to talk about the Watergate case, or the secret Republican campaign funds, or Gen. Lavelle's private air war in Vietnam, or the milk and wheat deals have to recognize now that if they give information to a reporter, no matter how reliable, the reporter may be hauled into court and offered the choice of disclosing his sources or going to jail.

With laws like these plus the techniques of publicity and evasion, even the boldest and most honorable men in government are now more scarce and cautious than ever in my memory. This, of course, is precisely what the President and the Vice-President apparently had in mind, and let's face it, they have won. The only trouble is that the country is losing something of fundamental importance, and the public is taking it all with indifference if not actual approval.

## A Wing and a Prayer

By Anthony Lewis

CHICAGO.—A South Dakota Republican, who is a friend of George McGovern, remembers seeing him in late 1970, just before he formally announced his candidacy. "My gosh, George," the friend said in some disbelief, "President! Do you really think you can make it?" McGovern answered: "Well, 37 other guys have made it."

The earnest, rather dogged self-confidence of George McGovern has always been one of his striking qualities. It is certainly in evidence now, as he flies around the country talking calmly about victory in the teeth of polls that would shatter most of us. "We sense a tide," McGovern tells a crowd come to meet him at an airport. Of course it is part of any politician's job to put up a confident front. But the best guess after traveling with this one is that he really means it: McGovern still has a conviction that he will be inaugurated on next Jan. 20.

### An Affirmative

If there is any realistic basis for that confidence, it must lie less in an affirmative than in a negative. For detailed studies of voter attitudes confirm the impression of reporters: Along with skepticism about McGovern, the American public continues to have a considerable distrust of Richard Nixon and his administration.

The organization that has done McGovern's polling, Cambridge Survey Research, tests attitudes by a long series of questions put on the telephone. Listening in the other day to calls to a county in rural Ohio was a revelation for this reporter.

A white Protestant blue-collar worker, who said he intended to vote for the Republican ticket,

## Decade of Short Cuts

By Kingman Brewster Jr.

NEW HAVEN.—It is said that there is a "new quiet" settling upon U.S. colleges and universities. Maybe, but I do not think it runs very deep.

I know something about the moods of your predecessors. There have been three quite different ways in which some students over the last 10 years sought to find some exhilaration, some seal in the undergraduate year.

Each patent medicine was somewhat overused, overindulged in by some, treated with indifference by others. Their preoccupation has been followed by a measure of disillusionment; yet each overdose has left a residue of change—for the most part constructive change.

One of these nostrums was the cry for "relevance." At best this was an unhappy form of speech, for relevance is a dependent word; it prompts the question: "Relevant to what?" The urge was for learning which is concerned with the current ills of the world.

### Impatience

Such slogans as "the only purpose of learning is action" left no room for the search for truth or beauty or goodness "for its own sake." The enthusiasm was activist. There was an impatience to work on the immediate and relevant problems of peace, poverty and race, now! The cult of relevance was made restless and frustrated by the hard work which it takes to master the disciplines and professions. Yet without such command there is little chance to have much leverage on many social problems. Most particularly the demand for relevance was scornful of history. The paradox was that some of their most far-out faculty mentors were revisionist historians.

Disillusion with "relevance" set in, I believe, in part because epot news has a high rate of obsolescence. Activist clichés were pretty thin. Slogans could not long disguise ignorance; and evident impatience was, often revealed as a cover for sloppiness. Nevertheless, the cause of "relevance" did have its positive impact. Some faculty members were persuaded to rethink the significance of what they were doing. The organization of courses and seminars around social problems took its place alongside descriptive and analytical and critical learning based on the single discipline.

Perhaps most important, educators were reminded that the motivation for learning can be tremendously heightened if students design their own programs and are given some chance to fashion experimental seminars which reflect their deepest current concerns.

### Carried to Extreme

Carried to its ultimate extreme, relevance-worship would destroy liberal education. It would dictate an entirely vocational education. But its championship has required a justification of what to do. It has loosened the bonds of what used to be a rigidly prescribed and narrowly departmentalized education.

Another campus characteristic running from the mid-sixties into the turn of the decade was the glorification of the "appealing." Anything was good as long as it expressed the real, now self. For some spontaneity was king. For them any critical standards which might give objective defini-

tion to the good, the true, the beautiful were banished. Ultimately, this cult, too, was made the university tradition quenching. For without it, search for truth, there is no need or justification for systematic learning or research. I would not need all the paraphernalia of facilities, course curricula—let alone grades, on its, and degrees—simply to give a happening.

At the same time the wave of spontaneity did inject a vocative and invective language. It loosened the dry, sometimes arid logic-chop and footnote-gathering of rational analysis and the cri-

### Irrationality

The often defiant irrationality of this counterculture has been had the effect of strengthening the defenses of the culture. It has awakened all but the insensitive to a renewed appreciation of those immeasurable dimensions and depths of life which are beyond the power of man to describe and of reason to explain. Intuition and imagination particularly in the arts, I gained a new status in the life of intellect.

In the aftermath of the "theater" and the "living room," however, there is a yearning for structure, a sense of emptiness which is left even a full menu of disorganized perience in the raw.

A third element which so occupied the press and the politicians and the parents (and college presidents) as the sh turned into seventies, was the worst in those relatively few were directly involved. More than that, it set back the cause which its alleged sponsor, it degraded the teachers, cause it often smacked of extremist tantrum. Its ugliness, a counter ugliness in the wash of public opinion and uprightness of official fear. At best, people looked silly; worst they were made mean hateful—on both sides of the barricade.

### Awareness Spreads

Fortunately there has been spreading awareness that violence does not help a cause, and, more often than not, plays the hands of stubborn, repeat reaction.

Nevertheless much of the monstrous disobedience especially in its nonviolent form was an important technique of communication when expression of concern was to be thwarted or stifled by established channels of power and authority. When protest imbued with selflessness and self-criticism, the "me" got through when others might not.

The demand for relevance, glorification of the happening, resort to violence all had, thing in common. They were short cuts. They were done to frustration and ledon. There are no short cuts to understanding and understanding essential to true satisfaction absolutely crucial to real of tiveness.

This is excerpted from an address by Kingman Brewster, president of Yale, to the 1971 man class. This article is the special features service of New York Times.

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## Soviet Trawler's Defection Cited

Egypt's Eviction of Russians  
Assesses Position of Sixth Fleet

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (NYT).—Russian fishing trawler was recently to elude several of the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean and defect to the government analysts say, after part because of the explosion of long-range Soviet reconnaissance planes from Egypt, relating this previously unreported incident, sources in the Egyptian and other government circles said the broader significance of the absence of three

armed reconnaissance planes was to increase the survivability of the American Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean in the event of a clash with the Soviet Navy there. The incident occurred during the second week in August, the sources said. The trawler Vihara sailed from the Black Sea with seven of its eight-man crew determined to defect to the West. The lone dissenter managed to jump ship as the vessel passed through the Dardanelles. He was picked up by Turkish authorities who respected his request to be turned over to the Russians.

## Search Fails

In an effort to intercept the defecting trawler, the sources continued, the Russians mounted a major search. But primarily for want of Tu-16 reconnaissance planes that could have covered large sweeps of ocean—planes that until one month earlier had routinely operated from a base in Upper Egypt—the trawler slipped past the Soviet Navy and on Aug. 14 sailed into Piraeus, near Athens.

The captain and his six remaining crewmen were granted political asylum. The men, mostly Lithuanians and Ukrainians, said they wanted asylum because they were opposed to the Communist regime. The trawler was later returned to Russian authorities.

The Tu-16 aircraft, armed with KSRIT air-to-surface missiles, were generally regarded as the single biggest threat to the ships of the Sixth Fleet, both because of their large area of coverage and their ability to suddenly fire missiles from extended range.

## More Ships Sent

Pentagon sources said the Russians had sent about a half-dozen additional warships to the Mediterranean after their expulsion from Egypt to partially compensate for the loss of Tu-16 coverage.

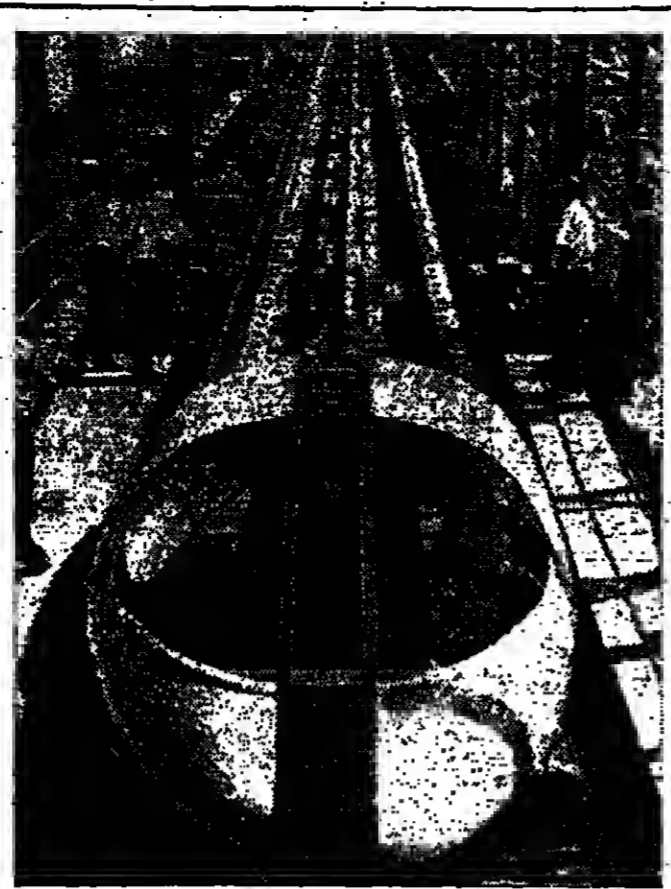
The Russians also employ electronic intelligence trawlers and warships to keep tabs on the two aircraft carriers and other major vessels in the Sixth Fleet, and missile-firing ships and submarines to pose a potential strike threat.

Many analysts expect the Soviet Union to attempt to gain base rights elsewhere in the eastern Mediterranean for use of its Tu-16s, most likely in Syria. Syrian President Hafez Assad has been reluctant to permit many Russian military men into his country. An estimated 1,000 to 3,000 Russians are believed to be in Syria helping train Syrian forces in use of Soviet-supplied weapons.

There has been no solid evidence of permission to base a Soviet Tu-16 squadron on Syrian soil. "On the one hand, Damascus might view the presence of a Soviet squadron on one of its major airfields as serving to deter an Israeli air strike," one Pentagon official said, "but President Assad has been quite chary of approaching this kind of pervasive Russian military presence that eventually made the Egyptians so bitter."

## Razak Ends Soviet Trip

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (Reuters).—The five-day visit here of Malaysia's Prime Minister, Tun Abdul Razak, ended yesterday with a joint pledge by the two countries to make further efforts to ease tensions and develop international cooperation. His stay in the Soviet Union was the first by a Malaysian prime minister.



**FLOATING TRAIN**—Streamlined, egg-shaped vehicle at Tokyo's Technical Research Institute is an experimental car for a train that will be capable of speeds over 300 mph. It floats 2 1/2 inches above track's surface, is driven by linear induction motors and is expected to be in service by 1980 at the latest.

## U.S. Fiat Agent in Kickback Case

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (Reuters).—A Manhattan federal grand jury today charged that a purchasing agent for Fiat, the Italian car and aircraft manufacturer, received more than \$200,000 in illegal kickbacks from American suppliers.

U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour announced the charges against five corporations and nine executives named in six indict-

ments, along with the Fiat representative, Curtis Baldwin.

The indictments were the result of a year-long grand jury investigation based on information it received from the Internal Revenue Service as part of a joint investigation involving Swiss banks. The indictment charged that Mr. Baldwin received some payments through a bank in Switzerland.

## U.S. Industrial Designer and Wife Suicides

Henry Dreyfuss Gave Shape to Many Items

From Wire Dispatches

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 6.—Henry Dreyfuss, 66, an internationally known industrial designer whose work reached millions of homes, and his wife Doris, 69, were found dead yesterday in the garage of their palatial Pasadena home. The coroner said they died of carbon-monoxide poisoning.

Suicide notes were left by the couple, officials said, but the contents were not disclosed.

Mr. Dreyfuss turned his design genius to an astonishing range of items, from airplanes, ships and trains to potato peelers and fly swatters.

Home and office products he designed included the princess telephone, fountain pens, typewriters, door knobs and plumbing.

For the home he designed clocks, sewing machines, air conditioners, refrigerators, irons, razors and a host of other items.

Designed Airliner Interiors

There were also Polaroid cameras, tractors, high-voltage power lines, gas stations, fire extinguishers and some famous trademarks.

He was a design consultant for the interior of the Lockheed Super Constellation aircraft and for the Boeing 707, for ocean liners and for trains. The 20th Century Limited was his design.

A high-school dropout at 15, he was offered a job to design settings for merchandise displays.

He decided that the merchandise itself was in greater need of redesign. At age 26, he opened his own industrial design firm.

He advertised for a secretary, and Doris Marks, a psychology graduate of Vassar, applied. He hired her and they were married a year later.

## Obituaries

## Gen. George I. Back, Army Signal Officer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (WP).—Retired Maj. Gen. George I. Back, 78, who was chief signal officer of the U.S. Army at the time of his retirement in 1955, has died in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he had lived since then.

A career officer for more than 36 years, Gen. Back was commissioned in the signal officers' reserve corps in 1917 and in the Signal Corps of the regular Army in 1920.

In 1929, Gen. Back took part in laying the transoceanic communications cable, a telephone cable of the Signal Corps that circled the world.

He was transferred to the Mediterranean theater of operations in 1944. In 1945, he was in charge of communications for the Yalta Conference.

From 1947 to 1951, he was returned to the office of the signal officer of the Far East Command and chief of the civil communications section of the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers in Tokyo.

He also was signal officer of the United Nations Command soon after the beginning of hostilities in Korea in 1950. He was named chief signal officer in 1951. After his retirement, he was associated with the International Resistance Co. from 1955 to 1968.

Commodore de Marbois

TORONTO, Oct. 6 (Reuters).—Commodore John (Jack) de Marbois, 84, one of the chief architects of anti-submarine warfare off the North American coast during World War II, was killed a week ago yesterday when struck by a car while crossing a street in nearby Mississauga during a heavy rainstorm.

A son of the governor-general of Manitoba, he enlisted in the Royal Navy in 1911. He was severely wounded during the Dardanelles campaign in which the Allies attempted to invade Turkey.

On recovery, he was assigned to St. Petersburg (now Lenin-

grad) as the British naval attaché. There he met and married Countess Tatiana Viskavankoff, whose father was the head of Czar Nicholas's horse guards.

When the Russian revolution broke out, he and his wife escaped by dog sled to Murmansk where they boarded a coal ship for Scotland.

Commodore de Marbois and his wife came to Canada in the 1920s and farmed briefly in Alberta before he became a master of foreign languages at Upper Canada College in 1928.

At the outbreak of World War II, he was called up by the British Navy and later transferred to the Canadian Navy. One of his chief tasks was planning for protecting shipping near North America.

Aubrey Harrison Starke

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (WP).—Aubrey Harrison Starke, 67, author, historian and collector of Americana, died here Monday after a brief illness.

Mr. Starke received bachelor's and master's degrees from Harvard University. He later taught English there and at Northwestern University.

In 1938, he published "Sidney Lanier: A Biographical and Critical Study." In 1945, when he came to Washington, he edited a 10-volume centennial edition of the Lanier Letters.

Ian McWhirter

SYDNEY, Oct. 6 (Reuters).—Australian oarsman Ian McWhirter, 36, who withdrew from the Munich Olympic Games because of illness, died in Sydney Hospital today.

Mr. McWhirter dropped out of the Australian Olympic eight after doctors told him he had liver cancer and might not live six months.

Mr. McWhirter married Erica Collins, his 20-year-old fiancée,

in May this year and soon afterward underwent operations and hospital treatment.

A Sydney Rowing Club official, Harry Clare, said tonight, "Ian's courage had to be seen to be believed. Till a few weeks ago he talked as if he would live for ever."

Mrs. Robert Morgenthau

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (NYT).—Martha Patridge Morgenthau, wife of Robert M. Morgenthau, former United States attorney and former deputy mayor, is dead.

During World II she served with the British Purchasing Agency in Washington and he served in the U.S. Navy.

He was a son of Henry Morgenthau Jr., President Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretary of the Treasury.

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Secret Pact  
by Tanzania  
and Uganda

MOGADISHU, Oct. 6 (Reuters).—The foreign ministers of Tanzania and Uganda left here today signing a peace agreement, details of the agreement, signed last night following two days of talks, have been disclosed.

On Oct. 5, the Somali Foreign Minister who chaired the talks, said afterward that the agreement would be published simultaneously in Dar es Salaam, Mogadishu and Kampala in the next few days. No reason was given for the delay.

First to leave the Somali capital today was Wabunde Kibwe of Uganda. He was followed by Tanzania's John Mwakima. Both declined to make statements at the airport.

Following the signing of the agreement last night, both ministers paid tribute to Somali President Mohammed Siad Barre for his initiative in bringing the sides to the conference table.

No comment was available on the matters discussed at the talks, though it was known they revolved around a secret dispute plan proposed by Somalia.

Some reports yesterday said that the Ugandans had demanded that Tanzania admit involvement in training and equipping Ugandan dissidents who moved into southwest Uganda a month and that deposed president Milton Obote be removed from Tanzania.

The former Ugandan leader has been living in exile in Tanzania since the army seized power in Uganda in January 1971.

30,000 Asians to Britain  
KAMPALA, Uganda, Oct. 6 (P).—Fewer than 30,000 Ugandan Asians are likely to settle in Britain following President Amin's expulsion order, according to statistics issued by the British High Commission here today.

So far 20,827 Asians have been allowed British entry permits. In only two days before a high commission processing program ends, it is not expected more than about 25,000 permits will be issued all told. The Indian High Commission here has already issued visas to 100 of those who have been processed by Britain to settle in India, and a substantial number have been granted entry visas to Canada.

There is no indication yet what Britain will adopt toward the approximately 5,000 British lives and children of non-British parents. At present, they are being refused entry permits on grounds that the head of family is not British.

Britain, France, Russia Said  
to Study SST Pool Service

By Richard Witkin

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (NYT).—The man who heads Britain's major airlines said today that Britain, France and Russia were in negotiations on a possible pooling of their airlines to provide a new service between Western Europe and the Far East.

The official, David Nicolson, added that Japan would not be in on the deal, and also said that the pooling would also serve to speed up the development of the Pacific to United States. He added: "With these airlines knocking the doors of America from the sides with all around the risk—I find it hard to see how U.S. operators will be able to stand aside."

Mr. Nicolson said that the Russians scoffed at the notion that a union should cause a loss of SST flights over popular areas.

Middle of Russia

The subject was brought up in long talks he had in Moscow a last spring with Alexander Bessidin, the head of Aeroflot, Russian airline. Mr. Nicolson suggested that perhaps the airlines would want the SSTs to be a very busy route, say from populated areas. Mr. Bessidin said not at all, the plane did fly through the middle of Asia and land eventually at Vostok, in Siberia.

The British-French Concorde, 1,400-mile-an-hour SST, has been ordered both by the British Airways Corp. and Air France. It is expected to enter regular passenger service early in 75.

The Russians have developed a color plane known as the Tu-

144, and they hope, Mr. Nicolson said, to put it in service at the same time as the Concorde. U.S. international airlines are faced with a difficult decision early next year on whether to exercise their options to buy small fleets of Concorde.

The first two U.S. carriers that will have to make up their minds are Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines. Many of their decision-makers think they stand to lose either way. They fear that the Concorde will be a big money-loser but that, even so, it could divert a lot of passengers from existing subsonic jets.

Logical Extension

Talks on pooling supersonic service got under way between Russia and the French and British soon after Mr. Nicolson's Moscow meeting with Mr. Bessidin. They have been carried on both by diplomats and airline officials, Mr. Nicolson said.

Such an arrangement would be a logical extension of pooling agreements currently covering service with subsonic jets between Russia and the two Concorde partners. In fact, numerous Western European airlines have such deals with the Russians.

The British official insisted, despite the pessimism of American airline executives, that the Concorde could make a profit.

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## Art in Europe The London Galleries

nest Bottomley, Alwin Gallery, 9-10 Grafton St., London, W.1, to Oct. 14.

Bottomley, a sculptor working in aluminum and perspex, preoccupied with the battle between the human being as frail and his technological environment. His homunculi fret sterile, beautifully polished apartments filled with counter symbols, which effectively date them from the crazy and outside and from one another. These are forceful and living works, making excellent use of modern materials to patinate the humanist predicament.

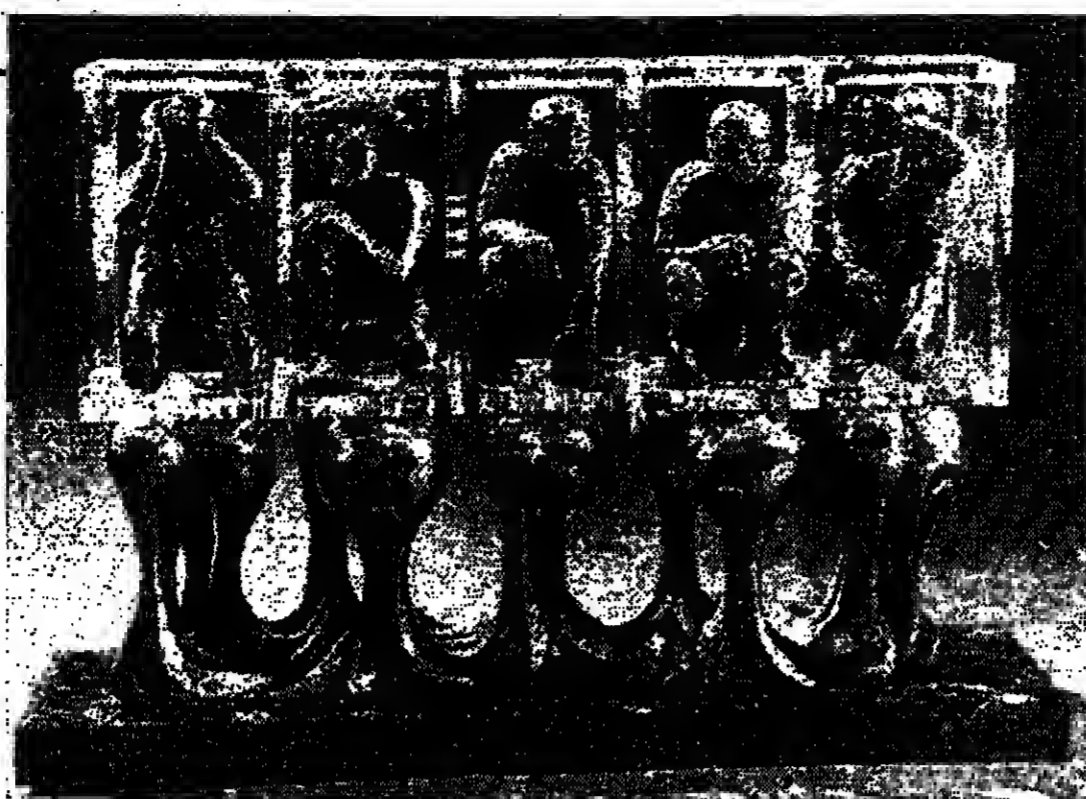
Carolyn Howard, Ansell Gallery, 15 Monmouth St., Upper Saint Martin's Lane, London, WC 2, to Oct. 14. In her first one-man exhibition in London, Carolyn Howard shows imaginary landscapes used on the spirit of places as far apart as Scotland and Southern Italy and a number of interiors with slightly mysterious scope. The strength of her work is in her fine and subtle sense of color and in her masterly array of light effects.

Robert Knight, Nicholas Treadwell Gallery, 38 Chiltern St., London, W.1, to Oct. 14. "I want to a private view some years ago," writes Robert Knight in his catalogue, "and the people only glanced at the paintings. They spent more time watching each other, I thought that what

they really want is to look at people—people hung on the walls." Suiting the idea to the action, he has produced a group of sculptures under the title "Figures," which, by portraying significant segments of the human frame and its clothing and other accoutrements, subtly conveys a great deal of social commentary and invention.

L.H. Palmer, Arthur Tooth & Sons Ltd., 31 Bruton St., London, W.1, to Oct. 14. For long famous as a stage and film actress, it is not generally known that Miss Palmer is also a painter of considerable merit. Working in blocks of color, and suggesting three-dimensionality by a clever use of line painting, she has created an impressive group of works since her first one-man show seven years ago. Two series are of special interest—that entitled "Seated Figure" and a sequence of four landscapes, "Spain," in which, in a few bold chunks of color, she summarizes the harshness of the Iberian land.

Woven Structures, Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Road, London, NW 3, to Oct. 15. Under the auspices of the London borough of Camden, the Crafts Advisory Committee has mounted an international exhibition of weaving. These are no mere wall hangings or craft decorations. The whole show can better be categorized as an exhibition of fabric sculpture.



"Techno-Multi" boxes by Ernest Bottomley at the Alwin Gallery, London.

hibition of fabric sculpture. Notable among the more than 100 exhibits are the "Tectorial Structure" by Katharine Graham-Youll of Scotland; Norman Brown's kinetic "Spider Machine"; the Italian Paola Besana's "Lombarian Distraction"; and Fiona Macalister's construction "Ginger-Flavored Water From the Fount of Selsabill."

John Sergeant, The Waterhouse Gallery, 28 Sussex Place, London, W.2, to Oct. 26.

Sergeant's first show at the gallery two years ago showed considerable promise, which has now been fulfilled, especially in some of the topographical watercolors, in which he lives up to the best in the English watercolor tradition. Some of the drawings, too, especially those which are roughs for book illustrations, show an extreme sensitivity.

John Hitchens, Marjorie Parr

Gallery, 285 King's Road, Chelsea, London, SW 3, to Oct. 28. For too long Hitchens's reputation was in the shadow of his more famous father, particularly as he chose to paint a similar kind of landscape. But this new exhibition shows him happily free of former influences, more stylized and more abstract than formerly and much concerned with the portrayal of light effects on woodland water at various seasons of the year.

—MAX WYKES-JOYCE.

## At the Paris Exhibitions

Weiss, Galerie Lucien Durand, 19 Rue Mazarine, Paris 6, to Oct. 31.

American artist Hugh Weiss often portrays himself in his paintings as a big cat with a large black mustache. The settings in which he appears are reminiscent of the sort of picture puzzle known as a rebus, standing in a void in front of a rainbow-colored backdrop.

The works contain whimsy and obsession in about equal parts—but the whimsy is only a thin veil masking a pervading sense of absurdity.

Hayter, Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, entrance at the corner of the building, Quai de New York, Paris 16, to Nov. 30.

William Hayter has a solid reputation as a teacher of the graphic techniques. The present exhibition is devoted to his paintings of the past four years. They are based on a meshing of striped patterns in which two images interfere with one another. The formal, perceptual complexity is not matched by an equivalent intensity of expression.

Salon de la Jeune Peinture, Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, 16 Quai de New York, Paris 16, to Oct. 22.

This salon is a bastion of young artists whose work is politically oriented. The criteria for admis-

sion are not aesthetic, but neither are they political, although the political note is dominant. In one large room a number of artists (and members of the public who are so inclined) will illustrate the news of the day. This could give some interesting results, though it had not yet started when I was there. There is satire and propaganda, some pure, old-fashioned, unpolitical trash the organizers didn't have the heart to turn down and a few works that hold their own as paintings (e.g., those by Bernard Monnot).

—MICHAEL GIBSON.

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